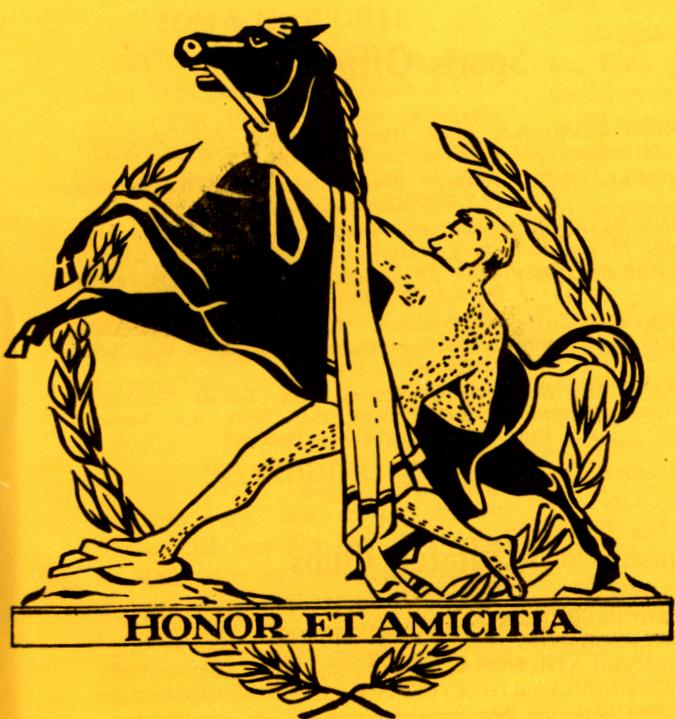


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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

PEN AND PIN

Tom Crow spent part of his time in St. Luke's recovering from a knee operation by writing a golfing article for a US publication.

Tom listed Australia's 12 greatest courses, but not in order, as - Royal Sydney, The Australian, New South Wales, Royal Melbourne, Metropolitan, Kingston Heath, Victoria, Commonwealth, Royal Adelaide, Kooyonga, Lake Karrinyup and Royal Queensland.

At Royal Melbourne Tom's 63 (seven birdies and two eagles) set in 1956 still stands as a record.

Tom is now well and truly up and about, and in fact is in Japan at time of writing.

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TOM'S THOUGHTS

Bill Sellen Snr. received a letter from Tom Nicholas in England. Tom said, "The London scene is vastly different from Sydney but I am happy to say that I have settled in very well and am enjoying the life in London. In notes from Colin Jones and David Dransfield I was sorry to learn of young Bill's illness, and hope that he will be his own self again shortly. Warmest wishes to all at Tattersall's."

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NO KIDDING

There are few better known commercial traveller identities based in Melbourne and attending to the Sydney market than Gordon Kidd.

Last year Gordon completed 50 years with his needlework and embroidery firm.

And perhaps as nice a tribute as anyone could wish was forthcoming in this manner.

"We could not give you a gold watch or cheque. They are too impersonal and too cold. This document is our effort to say 'Gordon, thank you' and to recall some of the

milestones of your life, to pinpoint some of the events which made you what you are. We hope that it conveys our feelings of gratitude, respect, affection, warmth and pride in our sales director.

"They say the first 50 years are the hardest, Gordon. Your presence amongst us has made them easier. We now look forward to your continuing guidance and friendship.

"Thank you, Gordon, from us all and from your countless friends everywhere."

And the document!

Beautifully produced and illustrated on art paper, it depicted the milestones of Gordon's career.

Of his birth it said that the design specification called for an efficient, affectionate, honest, likeable, enthusiastic commercial traveller with an indefatigable appetite for work. And Mr. Kidd senior said he believed the model would fulfill all requirements.

Of school: "It was announced today by the headmaster of Scotch College, Melbourne, that Gordon H. Kidd was to be released. He is adjudged capable of making his way in the world."

In 1922 he started as office boy at \$2 per week. His first job was to ensure that no pencil would be issued to any office member unless an old stub not exceeding 1" in length was produced.

Then to his wedding day. "Gordon Kidd marries! Women weep in streets!"

Next to the birth of sons Bruce in 1933 and Brian in 1936, illustrated with highly sprung perambulators.

Then came the war. In 1942 a pilot officer, in 1945 demobbed and back to work and the boom post war period.

Successful salesmanship saw his elevation to sales director, then associate director, and the ultimate achievement of full directorship.

Truly a unique staff method of conveying grateful thanks, warmly, humorously and sincerely to their admired and respected Gordon Kidd.

BLUE BLOOD

The STC showed commendable initiative in providing the inaugural NSW Thoroughbred Breeders' Stakes at Rosehill.

Following the race there was a real Tattersall's Club atmosphere at the trophy presentation.

Miss Personality was the winner, owned and bred by Bernie Curran's brother Paul and his wife.

Speaking at the microphone Paul said, "It took me 20 years to get here, and it will take 20 seconds for me to get away."

Trained by Tommy Smith it marked his 100th win since 1st August - the quickest time ever.

"Major" Norman Larkin, president, represented the Bloodhorse Breeders' Assn., whilst John Inglis donated the silver coffee service trophy. Dick Boulter, STC secretary, saw that everything was in apple-pie order whilst the whole ceremony was most capably compered and supervised by STC Chairman Clyde Kennedy.

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UNIQUE

What we consider possibly unparalleled, and definitely a rare happening in any Club's history, is the unusual situation in that of our 72 Senior Members there are five sets of brothers carrying the honoured title.

Before one can qualify he must have 40 continuous years of membership.

We pay tribute to Brendan and Paul Dowling, Joseph and Solomon Goldberg, Israel and Simon Green, Keith and Newman Manion, Thomas and Vic Richards.

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CADENCE

Sam Brown, 82 on 26th May, came down from Surfers Paradise to receive his accolade of Senior Member.

With Chairman Geoff Eastment they discussed ballroom dancing. Every Saturday evening for 30 years Sam and his wife Phyl gaily cavorted on the Club's dance floor.

"Ken, only son, has five children and that will surely keep the Brown name alive," said Sam.

BAUBLE

John Matthews, now in his seventh term as Mayor of Bathurst, was an Australian representative of the Pharmacy Guild in the U.S.A.

Telling Dr. Cyril Cummins, Director-General of Public Health, of some of his experiences, John said he visited Cartier's in New York with a view to picking up a small token for his Lady Mayoress.

He priced an item, was told it was \$84,000, and immediately went shopping elsewhere.

Said Cyril, "You did right — just a bauble."

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40 YEARS AND ALWAYS
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Jim Henderson, one of the most respected names in the liquor trade, has completed 40 years service with a firm of famous Scotch whisky distillers.

All but 17 of these years have been completed in Australia.

Jim has been a committee member and more recently a vice-president of the Wholesale Spirit Merchants Association of NSW since

coming to this country in 1949 from England.

He enlisted during World War II and rose from the ranks with the 27 Searchlight Anti-Aircraft regiment, Royal Artillery, to become acting captain at a Polish repatriation camp in the U.K., while awaiting demobilisation in January, 1946.

In his younger days Jim was a successful sportsman, especially in soccer, and represented the county of Surrey as an amateur on several occasions.

He was also a capable cricketer, captaining his firm's team for several years. These days his sporting activities are mainly confined to golf, tennis and swimming.

His clubs include Tattersall's, Royal Sydney Golf Club, New South Wales, Imperial Services, NSW Sports, and Sydney Turf Club.

Congratulations, Jim, on your fine attainment.

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GUINNESS BOOK

Senior Member Vic Richards, familiarly and fondly known as "Shirts", was a super RU player. And he will wryly tell you of the only undefeated Australian side in England of which he was a member.

They never had their line crossed nor a point scored against them. This

Australian side arrived in England in 1939 as war was declared. They never played a match, and during their 14 days stay at Torquay were occupied filling sandbags.

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DINING, WINING, DANCING

John Hickey and wife celebrated birthday of his mother Mrs. Dympna Hickey, widow of late Chairman John Hickey.

Committeeman Claude Moore's wife Ella and his sister Pauline Lippman gave him a surprise birthday party. Included in the joyful gathering were son Peter and wife Anne, daughter Mary and son-in-law Phillip O'Malley Jones, sister-in-law Mrs. M. Regan and old friend Dr. Nat Bull.

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ON THE MEND

We noticed Angus Foster moving with some trepidation around the snooker table and particularly finding it difficult to bend. No wonder — he just had 20 stitches in his back following some dermo trouble.

Under a local anaesthetic Angus said that he quipped to his surgeon, an old school pal, when a rather big stitch was on its way — "next time mate, I'll bring you a couple of pairs of sox that need mending."

Chimed in Reg Kirkman, "And he's just the fellow who would."

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OUR MAN IN LONDON

There was a healthy turn-out of Australian scribes at John Armstrong's first news conference at Australia House.

It was a full scale radio, TV and press session within 48 hours of the High Commissioner setting foot on British soil.

For a man who must still have been catching his breath John acquitted himself well.

A member of a BBC television news crew summed it up neatly enough: "A hard, smooth, very efficient operator."

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EXPERTISE

They were talking of race intervals between starts, particularly the first and second runs, and the experts were Harry Plant and Edgar Britt.

Harry said that he always tried to give his horses an interval of three weeks between their first and second starts.

Many of his horses won at their second race after a spell.

Edgar maintained that it is a good principle to refrain from backing a horse first run after a spell unless it has been a recorded first-up winner, or has been in work for a longer than usual period.

"But," says Edgar, "beware of a horse having its second run after a spell if the period of time between the first and second race is less than 14 days."

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DINING ROOM HOURS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Lunch - 12.30 - 2.15 p.m.

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

Dinner 6.00 - 8.00 p.m.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

Dinner 6.00 - 8.30 p.m.

SUCCINCT

SIR ERNEST WHITE, present at dinner attended by Prince Phillip conducted by Australia-Britain Society, agreed with Sir Robert Menzies in respect of ties with Britain, "Our people will, I hope be not misled into forgetting that old friends are the best BRIAN ROBINSON, Double Bay hotelier, one time Riverview First XI, (ask JOHN FURLONG Jnr. or TIM ODILLO MAHER) now has expectant glimmer of approaching family addition ERIC GEE at the Bathurst picnics selected four winners out of the five races and is champing at the bit for the next time Thrilled at Sir Leonard Hutton's Sydney visit was Senior Member and ex-Committeeman ALF COLLINS, who in earlier years was a leader at social functions for visiting English sides CHARLES EASTMENT and wife Dot held reception for 100 at their Gordon home on the occasion of only son John's marriage to Diana Hyland..... NORMAN JONES chairman of the AJC sub-committee which ironed out intracacies of colour telecasts via the co-axial cable for TV interstate racing at Randwick GRAHAM ALLAN globe trotting had drinks with TOM NICHOLAS in London - Tom proudly announced a Royal performance of the film "Lost Horizon" Congratulations to DEREK FREEMAN and DAVID LANDA on their election as members of the Legislative Council TED HARVEY making steady progress after lengthy hospitalisation DAVE TARRANT'S Rosehill winner Swiftfield was presented by him to the Police force and now watches on the corner as all the girls go by.

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As we go to press sad news has been received of the passing of our distinguished member His Excellency the Honourable Sir Leslie Herron, KBE, CMG, K St. J.

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

HARRY PLANT

It is now 54 years since Harry Plant trained his first racehorse at Townsville. And it is now time for him to retire — not because he has reached the age of 78 but because of injuries received in a car accident.

Now only three souvenirs remain to remind Harry that he has had a glorious career on the turf.

These are Bernborough's bridle, Harry's personal riding silks pink and black vertical stripes, white sleeves, pink cap, (issued a lifetime ago by the QTC), and a metal plaque.

His record included three Doomben Ten Thousand wins with Bernborough, Coniston and Highlea, two Golden Slippers and four Doncasters.

But perhaps his happiest memory of all will be of a day at the Townsville show in 1921. That was the day when, with Harry in the saddle of Brown Loch, he established the world's high jump record of 8 ft. which still stands.

The world record of 7ft10in. was then held in America. Harry cleared 7 ft. 10 ins.

"Put the top bar on top of the uprights," cried Harry bravely. The bar was balanced precariously and Brown Loch went over it first try.

No one at the 1921 Townsville Show dared breathe until an official surveyor was dug up to certify the height which proved to be 8ft. exactly, and a new world record.

A citizen in Harry's home town of Charters Towers had a special metal wall plaque made to honour Harry's might as a highjumper, and that plaque is one of the three mementoes being carried into retirement.

Harry's association with the mighty Bernborough who won 15 races straight in 11 months for him was in Nat Gould style. Harry was at the Doomben Cup meeting in 1945 when he ran into a man who had made for him 20 years before the first two-horse float to be manufactured in Queensland.

Harry said that this chap was a connection of a controversial but poorly performed horse named Bernborough. "He asked me if, as a favour, I would take the horse by



train to Sydney and prepare it for sale at auction.

"I accepted the job as a favour and without enthusiasm because the horse was a cripple — gone in the shoulder, everyone said.

"As Bernborough stepped awkwardly off the train at Sydney, I sensed that his trouble was in his feet and not his shoulder. I called in a top blacksmith, and found the poor creature had deep seated corns each side of the frog of both front feet. We cut those corns out to the blood and applied hot irons."

Phar Lap had been famed for a stride of 25ft. After his foot treatment Bernborough was striding 27ft. and galloping with such high spirit that his four feet came off the ground together.

Harry quickly realised he had found a wonder horse and at the auction sale set out to buy him.

"There were only two of us left in the bidding," Harry recalls, "when one of my clients told me not to be a fool and risk my money. I let him take over the bidding and Bernborough was knocked down to him."

The winning bid was \$5,460, and the winning bidder A.O. Romano. Trainer was Harry Plant. The rest is history.

Harry is a small man with a quiet voice. As a youth he dreamed of

being a champion jockey. But weight beat him just when he was establishing himself as one of the top riders of North Queensland.

Next to running into Bernborough, Harry told me his greatest bit of luck was meeting the celebrated New Zealand born trainer George Price. Harry had moved from Townsville to Brisbane in 1928 where he did well enough as a trainer until 1942 when he moved to Melbourne.

There was no luck for him in Melbourne and, after persevering there for two years he marched off to Sydney in 1944. George Price asked him if he would care to buy his Randwick stables consisting of 24 boxes and an exercise ring. It seemed a fair enough deal and Harry closed on it.

Years passed and it gradually became clear that those stables and the exercise ring were right in the middle of some prime high-rise development land in Randwick.

Six years ago Harry leased other stables from the AJC and sold most of his own property to developers. Now where the great Bernborough once ate hay and rolled in the sand, blocks of home units rise steeply.

Harry did not sell all his land. He kept one section and there he built a home which, with a nice touch of loyalty to an old friend, he named "Bernborough Lodge." An impressive board supported by decorative iron-work carries the name of the house and a cut-out of the horse's head.

Now Harry's only motivation is to regain his good health and live with his wonderful memories.

CASUAL CAR PARKING

MEMBERS ARE REMINDED THAT ADMISSION TO THE CAR PARK AT STOCKS AND HOLDINGS HOUSE, 181 CASTLEREAGH STREET, IS BY SPECIAL TICKETS ONLY, WHICH MUST BE PURCHASED FOR 60c. EACH AT THE GENERAL OFFICE OF THE CLUB.

J.R. THOMSON, Secretary

BOWLING NOTES

by Fred Empson

Although we were poorly represented at Newcastle for the Turf Bowlers of Australia event, those who went gave a good account of themselves by leading up to the last three games.

The event was won by City Tattersall's Club from Western Australia in the last game. These two teams were level until the last game in which they had to play each other.

City Tattersall's won on only one rink out of three, but their big winning margin on that rink carried the day.

Our skippers were Peter McGrath, Bill Hetherington and Bunny Saw. Bunny put up the best performance by winning all but one game.

The entertainment was first class, and the suggestion that the contest should lapse was not considered. The next venue will be Adelaide in 1974.

In our game against City Tattersall's at Kensington we were once again defeated, 247-175. It seems that they are just too good for us.

Jack Kellaway's rink won 46-3 which is a record winning margin in these games. Trophy winners for Tattersall's were Homer Jones, Jim Whyte and Don Wilson.

Trophy winners for our game at Double Bay — Homer Jones, Don Wilson and Aussie Quinlan.

Now that our games with outside clubs are over we will be able to get on with the Gordon Booth triples and the singles championship. These will start at Rose Bay this month. Please watch the board at the Club for details.



Turf Bowlers Carnival at Newcastle. L. to R. Bunny Saw, Homer Jones, Bill Hetherington "Fuzz" Porter.



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Ted Forrest (City Tattersall's v Tattersall's)



Ted Davis (City Tattersall's v Tattersall's).

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Solomon Goldberg	1930	Hon. T.J. Smith	1929
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NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 13th June, 1973, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held 14th June, 1972.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1973.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. G.A. Eastment retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. H.L.J. Fay retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.
Messrs. J.V. Comans, J.L. Hickey, G.J.C. Moore, A.R. McCamley, P.W. McGrath, J.R. McKell, J.P. O'Neill and L.I. Tidmarsh are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Fell and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on 16th May, 1973.

Nomination for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 28th May, 1973.

**J.R. THOMSON,
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by Phil Tresidder

Golf hasn't known a photo finish like Tattersall's day on 10th April at the Australian Club, Kensington, where Paul Montgomerie and his partner, visitor Lloyd Cogswell, took out the fourball event.

They tied on 46 stableford points with Tim Anderson and his partner Bill Sinclair, and John Bolster and his partner Col Limbers.

And that is when the mathematical experts had to go to work. The first countback revealed that all three pairs had 23 points each way. The Bolster/Limbers team was the first eliminated, but not until the countbacks had gone to the very last hole did the decision go to Paul and his Concord partner.

Next time, a computer.

For Paul this was his first success with Tattersall's, and he described that day as a real team effort.

John Bolster, better known for his cricketing deeds, took out the singles event with a formidable 39 points that left him a shot clear of Jack McCarthy and two ahead of Albert Miller and Clare Higson. John's 39 points proved the sweep winner.

How nice to see Clare Higson, our Golf Club president, back and swinging again. He might fool the doctors but not the handicappers if he keeps up this form.

In our day at Royal Sydney on 30th March Peter Hodgson (Pymble) and Peter Howarth (Australian), both commanding hefty handicaps, proved a match-winning combination.

Their 47 point total was one point too much for runners-up Graham Smith and Ross Cox, and Lyle Carr and Phil Byrnes. Peter Hodgson mastered those final seven holes in a mammoth 21 stableford points, while his partner looked on in admiration.

Lyle Carr had consolation for his defeat in the fourball with a best score in the individual of 31 points that earned him the sweepstake dividend. Once again John Bolster was prominent with 37 points with consistent Jack McCarthy right alongside him.



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WHEN I WAS AT ASPEN

Aspen is a beautiful old mining town that has not lost its character in these days of commercialism. Two storey western-type buildings, renovated to their old state, are superb, adding to the warmth and atmosphere of the setting.

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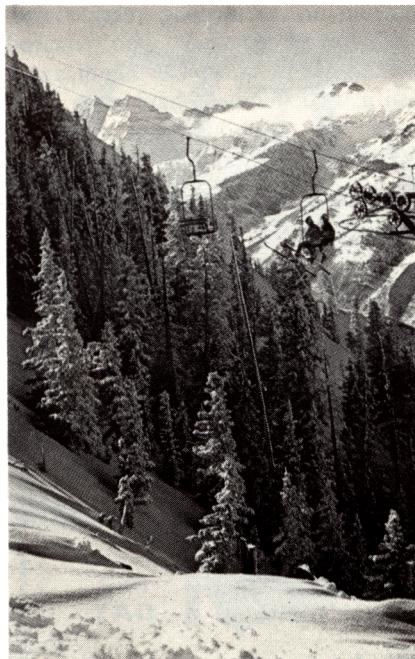
"Not yet, we still have a few more to go."

So, to show I have read all the pamphlets, I say, "Of course".

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"Of course".

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John Clawed Killer

There are already quite a few starters for the Ski Club's planned trip to Aspen in February 1974. Anyone interested is asked to contact Jan Banner, who can give you further details.

Aspen offers a wide variety of skiing areas — Aspen Highlands, Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk and Snowmass, with Vail nearby. And of course Aspen has the reputation for magnificent powder snow.

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The Ski Club's trip to Thredbo and Falls Creek have been received enthusiastically, with only a few bookings left.

Reminder: Annual dinner dance at Tattersall's Club on Tuesday, 26th June 1973. Members will receive official notification in the near future.

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SWIMMING NOTES

NEWCOMER JOHN GOODYEAR SCORES IN MONTHLY

Victory in the monthly by new member John Goodyear; a swift climb up the Native Son point score ladder to top the list by Jim Comans; and the two fastest time breaking efforts in brace relays were the highlights of last month's swimming performances.

Two newcomers David Castle and John Goodyear battled out a close finish in the point score with John winning from David Dind with David Castle in third place. John deserved his win as his handicap has been whittled down a couple of seconds.

The most interesting feature of the month's racing has been the change in the Native Son point score, as with the absence of Bill Orme, Russell Debney and Philip Moses, Jim Comans has been collecting points rapidly which has completley altered the picture.

The positions now are Jim Comans leading by one and a half points from Russell Debney with Roger Farrell a half point away in third place, followed by Gordon McGrath and Philip Moses a further two points astern.

It would be a good tipster who could forecast the result of this point score, with three monthly series to go

and only 16 points separating the top 11 contestants, and 28 points difference between the leading contenders for the coveted trophy.

The relays have been responsible for some good time breaking efforts, the prize going to J. Langsworth and J. McClean when they beat their handicap by 4.5 seconds, D. Castle and D. Jackson by 4.1 seconds, and B. Cox and J. Comans by 2.6 seconds.

John Czinner scored his first win of the season a couple of weeks ago when he partnered John Ward in a brilliant 80 yard dash.

Max Sernack, who has been out of the winning list since taking out the Native Son in 1971, took a turn for the better when he partnered Bill Penfold in a thrilling relay finish.

Some of the lads who received extra seconds when the handicapper had a weak moment have given them back, the generous boys being D. Castle (2), J. Goodyear (2), J. Vale, D. Jackson, C. Griffiths, M. Jex, B. Watson, G. Stanford, R. Tobias and D. Dind.

Best winning times were R. Debney 18.7, R. Farrell 19.1, P. King 20.5 and M. McCormack 21.1 secs.

Actually the handicaps are so closely assessed that an extra second to most swimmers means the difference between winning or being last.

New member Peter Burrows joined the ranks and will not be long registering a win or two.

Distinguished visitor during the month was one of Australia's best known soldiers Sir Frank Chilton, who was a very active member during the 1930s. Both Sir Frank and yours truly exchanged reminiscences which went back over the last 40 years. We brought back memories of Third Floor stalwarts in Hans Robertson, Vic Richards, Brig. Playfair, W.W. Hill, Brian Page, George Goldie, Zade Lazarus, Eddie Davis, Bill Tebbutt, Col Edwin and Norman Penfold.

Results:

13th March, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: J. Ward and J. Czinner (46)1, L. Bowes and G. Bookallil (46)2, C. Bowes and R. Farrell (47)3, Time 44.2 secs. 2nd final: B. Cox J. Comans (51)1, M. Crivelli and J. Brice (48)2, J. Reid and P. Moses (48)3, Time 48.4 secs. 3rd final: D. Castle and D. Jackson (60)1, J. Goodyear and M. Jex (51)2, C. Robinson and J. Nicholas (54)3, Time 55.9 secs.

20th March, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: D. Castle (30)1, J. Vale (26)2, R. Farrell (20)3, Time 28.9 secs. 2nd final: M. Jex (26)1, P. King (21)2, D. Bruce (33)3, Time 24.9 secs. 3rd final: D. Dind (29)1, M. Crivelli (24)2, P. Moses (24)3, Time 28.5 secs 4th final: C. Griffiths (25)1, J. Goodyear (25)2, M. McCormack (20)3, Time 23.5 secs.

27th March, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: W. Penfold and M. Sernack (54)1, R. Farrell W. Butchart (43)2, R. Debney and J. Ward (43)3, Time 52.1 secs. 2nd final: J. Langsworth and J. McClean (55)1, B. Cox and J. Goodyear (47)2, B. Cameron and M. Jex (58)3, Time 50.5 secs.

3rd April, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: B. Watson (31)1, C. Robinson (32)2, J. McClean (27)3, Time 28.9 secs. 2nd final: W. Yewdall (25)1, J. Comans (28)2, P. Moses (24)3, Time 24.1 secs. 3rd final: W. Tyler (32)1, T.J. Ward (24)2, R. Debney (19)3, Time 31.4 secs. 4th final: D. Dind (29)1, R. Tobias (24)2, J. Goodyear (24)3, Time 28 secs.

March/April point score resulted as follows:
J. Goodyear 29, D. Dind 28, D. Castle 26, T.J. Ward 25, R. Farrell 24, M. Jex 24, P. Moses J. Comans 22, M. Crivelli 21, C. Robinson 20, C. Griffiths 19, B. Cox 18.

Native Son trophy — the leaders are:
J. Comans 119, R. Debney 117½, R. Farrell 117, G. McGrath 115, P. Moses 115, D. Dind 106, N. Rogers 105½, M. McCormack 105½, K. Finn 104½, T.J. Ward 104½, M. M. Frawley 103, N. Heath 99½, J. Reid 99, C. Coppa 96, C. Robinson 96, B. Cox 96, D. Bruce 95, J. Tuit 95, J. Langsworth 94½, A. Hickey 93, M. Crivelli 91½, W. Rowe 91.

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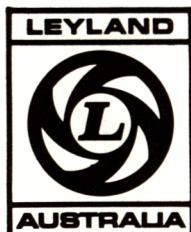
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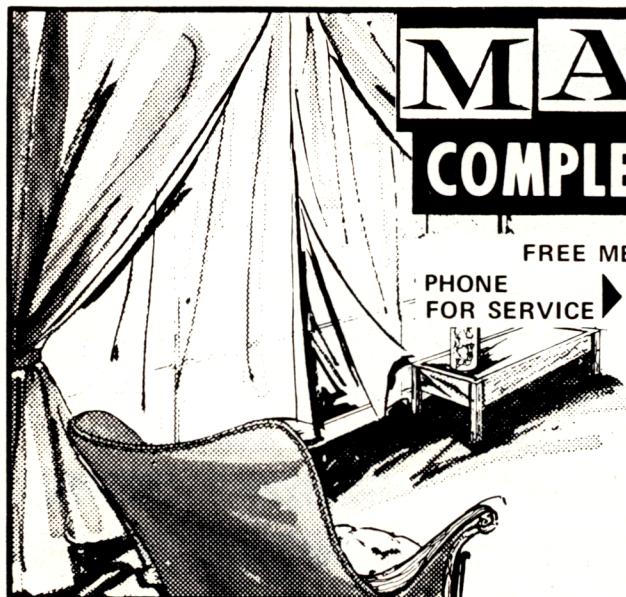
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